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LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO CLUBS.

A BUFFALO HUNT.

It was a calm, beautiful morning in the month of October, that my friend, Bob Morton and myself mounted our horses and rode up the north bank of the South Platte on a hunt after buffa-loes. You will understand that the Platte river above the fort running almost due north, and turning almost due east at the foot. We thought ence to us whether we returned to-night or to-

We rode up the river until almost noon, seeing many deer and wolves—for one could hard-ly ride through this tall grass a mile without seeing them-yet, as we were not looking after fell from the horse, we sat down to smoke and this kind of game, we paid no attention to them | relate our adventures. until nearly noon, when, feeling somewhat tired and hungry, Bob, who was an excellent shot, killed a fine buck; and, dismounting, we made n most delicious meal on the young tender ven-

Mounting, after dinner, we struck northwest across the broad prairie, where with the exception of the tall grass, there was not a tree or shrub on all that vast expanse, except along the

It was about four o'clock in the afternoon, just as we were beginning to get discouraged, and we were thinking of turning our horses heads towards home, when we discovered the objects of our search. They were two buffaloes quietly feeding on a little rise of the prairie-the first rise we had discovered since leaving the river. We were now many miles from where we had left the river at noon, but hoped we were not far from the fort by a direct route neross the prairie, though we did not know how far, neither of us having been out there before.

"Hurrah, Fred!" exclaimed Bob, putting to his horse and getting excited. "Now spurs to his horse and getting excited. "Now for some sport, and buffaloes' tongues for supper," and away we went at a reckless break-

Our game was a long distance off when first discovered, and had disappeared over a rise in the prairie, and was out of sight.

the top of the ridge, and each take our game obstructs the progress toward the reconciliation of the sections? It is enough for him if the top of the ridge, and each date on good and charge down upon them and capture both, if possible. As we came dashing up to the top however, seem probable that such expectations however, seem probable that such expectations of the hill they discovered us and immediately took to flight. Buffaloes can run very fast, natwithstanding their weight; they seem to stances of the case the fallacy of Mr. Blaine's gather momentum as they proceed, and are not easily run down. We made our choice immediately and gave pursnit.

My horse was fleet but the tall grass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to Bob; his game had taken a different direction from mine, and we were soon widely sepa-

After a hard chase, I came near enough, I thought, to venture a shot—perhaps, if I did not kill him, I could cripple him, and thus stop him somewhat in his mad career. I brought my rifle to my shoulder quickly; but as I fired my horse stumbled slightly, his feet having become tangled in the grass, and I missed my aim, but struck the beast in the shoulder instead

This maddened him; and turning quickly, he roar down upon me. My horse was taken by of truce, and seek an interview with General surprise and frightened; and in springing part- Grant; to represent to him the suffering and ly to one side, as if to turn suddenly and fly death of federal prisoners held by us: to exaway from the mad creature, his feet caught in plain the causes which were beyond our conthe tangled grass, and he fell, throwing me

many feet over his head. The fall did not hurt me, and I was on my prairie, leaving me to my fate.

I had no time to think whether I fancied the almost; and with a look of despair after my

I saw not the slightest chance for my life. Here I was, upon this broad ocean of prairie; Bob was, I knew not where, nor had time to to us. look; the grass tangling my feet and taking away my strength, and a wounded buffalo though directed specially against me, was no

I thought of my revolver, and that I would sell my life as dearly as possible. I always earried it in my bett and perhaps I could throw it over my shoulder and shoot the bull in the in that connection any fair mind would perceive eye. I had no hope of the ball doing him any in my congratulatory orders to the army after hurt if it hit him anywhere else; for you must know that these animals always have a thick mass of hair on their foreheads, that is so matted together with sand and dirt, that no ball from a rifle will penetrate it. I knew if a ball from my revolver struck his forchead, it would have no more effect than the wind blowing ted together with sand and dirt, that no ball

I put my hand to my belt; but my revolver was gone, the scabbard was empty. It had To the bold allegations of ill treatment of prisprobably fallen out when I was thrown from oners by our side and humane treatment and my horse.

It was with a feeling somewhat of despair that I found it gone. It seemed as if there was nothing but death before me; for how could I hope to escape from, or cope successfully with, a wounded buffalo-wounded, as I knew, in no vital part, but sufficiently to madden him?

I could hear more plainly his half grunt and half snort close upon my heels-and could feel his breath upon my back-in another instant he would be upon me-would pierce me with his short stumpy horns-would grind me to the earth with his monster head, and trample me beneath his feet. I indeed felt that my time had come-that no earthly power could save me and instinctively I breathed a prayer to

At that instant my feet became entangled and I fell; the maddened creature had just touched me as I went down, and was under such terriwithout touching me. As his tail brushed over my face I grasped it, and was dragged to my feet, as the buffalo, stopping suddenly, attempts. feet, as the buffalo, stopping suddenly, attempted to turn upon me. But I had a new lease of my life. I held on to his tail with a death less able to forgive than he who has suffered grasp, and was dragged round and round.

You may smile, dear reader, but the tailhold was my last chance now, and I held on with the grim determination, while the bull wheeled The brave are generous and gentle. It is the rapidly round and round, roared, snuffed, snort-

not hold on to him long, as my strength was hearly exhausted, having run so far before I fell. the separation of the states. Why should they be expected to promote the confidence and good will essential to their union?

I had nothing to kill him with-not even a pen-

His wound was bleeding profusely, and my hope was that he might become exhausted first; but he seemed far from that now, while I seemed very near to it. I knew my strength could dragging me with velocity-then he would stop and with a terrific snort attempt to turn on me, and it was more than I could do with my failing strength to keep out of his way, and several times his horns rent my clothing.

This state of things could not continue; I mad creature paused an instant, the sharp crack of a rifle rang out upon the air, and the huge creature gave one plunge, and fell upon his side in the death-struggle.

I was safe, but it came not a moment too soon. I, too, fell to the ground, more dead er, at St. Vrain's, makes a great bend-the riv- than alive. The sequel is soon told. It was Bob who had saved me. He had been more fortunate than I. and after a hard chase had we would ride up the river a few miles, and killed his game, and then looked round for me. then, striking northwest into the broad open prairie, where we should be most likely to find rider, and then he discovered me in the disour game, return by a short cut across the tance elinging to the bull's tail for dear life; prairie to the fort; though it made little differ- and putting spurs to his horse, he came to my assistance. It was sometime before he could morrow, as we were accustomed to camping shoot, for fear of hitting me; but he finally succeeded in planting a ball directly in the animal's breast.

After resting, capturing my horse, and securing my revolver, which I easily found where I

Jeff Davis Speaks.

A Defence Against the Charges of Mr. Blaine-The Motives of a Politician-Efforts of the Confederates to bring About Exchange-Ex Post Facto Legislation Criticised.

Jefferson Davis has written the following letter to Judge Lyons, of Richmond, Va.:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 27, 1876.

Hon. James Lyons:—
My Dear Friend:—Your yery kind letter of the 14th inst. was forwarded from Memphis and has been received at this place.

I have been so long the object of malignant slander and the subject of unscrupulous false-hood by partisans of the class of Mr. Blaine that, though I cannot say it has become a matter of indifference, it has ceased to excite my surprise, even in this instance, when it reaches the extremity of accusing me of cruelty to prisoners. What matters it to one whose object is personal and party advantage that the records. both Federal and Confederate, disprove the charge; that the country is full of witnesses who bear oral testimony against it, and that the We agreed to separate as soon as we reached effort to revive the bitter animosities of the war statements. The published fact of an attempt to suborn Wirz, when under sentence of death, by promising him a pardon if he would criminate me in regard to Andersonville prisoners, is conclusive as to the wish of the government to make such a charge against me, and the failure to do so shows that nothing could be found to sustain it. May we not say the evidence of my innocence was such that Holt and Conover, with their trained band of suborned witnesses, dared not make against me this charge-the same which Wirz would not for his life make, but which Blaine for the Presidential nomination

THE LEADING FACTS.

Now let us review the leading facts of the death of federal prisoners held by us: to extrol, and to urge in the name of humanity the incidents of this mission. Lee no longer lives to defend the cause and country he loved so well situation or not, for the mad bull was upon me and served so efficiently, but Gen. Grant cannot fail to remember so extraordinary a visit, and flying horse, I ran, I knew not whither, but his objections to executing the cartel are well with an instinct of self-preservation; all this known to the public. But whoever else may happened in an instant I had hoped the madnot so-the buffalo knows well who is his worst | permitted them to send to President Lincoln to enemy. I was fleet of foot; for I had run for my life many times; but the tall grass impeded oners cannot fail to remember how willing I should be in like manner released and returned

THIS FOUL ACCUSATION within a few yards of me, and gaining upon me doubt intended and naturally must be the arat every bound. in whose behalf my deeds were done, It may a victory in which the troops were most com-mended for their tenderness and generosity to the wounded and other captives, as well the inas we would, but it is claimed we did as well as we could. Can the other side say as much? oners by our side and humane treatment and adequate supplies by our opponents, it is only necessary to offer two facts :-

First-It appears from the reports of the United States War Department that, though we had 60,000 more federal prisoners than they had of Confederates 6,000 more of Confederates died in Northern prisons.

Second-The want and sufferings of men in Northern prisons caused me to ask for permission to send out cotton and buy supplies for them. The request was granted, but only on condition that the cotton should be sent to New York and the supplies be bought there. General Beale, now of St. Louis, was authorized to purchase and distribute the needful supplies. Our sympathy rose with the occasion and responded to its demands, not waiting for ten years, then to vaunt itself when it could serve no good purpose to the sufferers.

Under the mellowing influence of time and occasional demonstrations at the North of a debe less so among their invaders it is but another example of the rule that the wrong doer is causeless-wrong. It is not, however, generally among those who braved the hazards of battle

SKULKERS OF THE FIGHT, ed and pawed the ground in his terrible rage, but could not shake me off.

Skulling of the Blaines, who display their flag on an unformal disp But what should I do now? I knew I could the separation of the States. Why should they was situated in a field with a few orange trees

When closely confined at Fortress Monroe I was solicited to add my name to those of many esteemed gentlemen who had signed a petition for my pardon, and an assurance was given that on my doing so the President would order hold out but little longer; and to let go was certain death. The bull would suddenly take a declined to sign the petition and remained subject to the inexcusable privations and tortures ject to the inexcusable privations and tortures. my liberation. Confident of the justice of our which Dr. Craven has but faintly described .-When, after two years of close confinement, I was admitted to bail, as often as required I appeared for trial under the Indictment found

against me, but in which Mr. Blain's fictions do not appear. The indictment was finally was jerked hither and thither, my arms nearly quashed, on no application of mine, nor have I pulled from their sockets—worried almost to death, and about to lose my hold—when, as the the general government might choose to bring against me, and I have no view of the future which makes it desirable to me to be included in an amnesty bill. Viewed in the abstract or as a general question, I would be glad to see the repeal of all laws inflicting the penalty of political disabilities on classes of the people, that it might, as prescribed by the constitution, be left to the courts to hear and decide causes and to affix penalties according to pre-existing be equality and the purpose be fraternity among the citizens of the United States, conviction and sentence without a hearing, without jurisdietion, and affixing penalties by ex post facto legislation are part of the proceeding which had its appropriate end in the assumption by Congress of the executive function of granting pardons. To remove political disabilities, which there was not legal power to impose, was not an act of so much grace as to form a plausible pretext for the reckless diatribe of Mr. Blaine. The papers preserved by Dr. Stevenson happily furnish full proof of the rauses of disease and death at Andersonville. They are now, I believe, in Richmond, and it is to be hoped their publication will not be much longer delayed. I have no taste for recrimination, though the sad recitals made by our soldiers returned from Northern prisons can never be forgotten; and you will remember the excause I would not visit on the helpless prisoners in our hands such barbarities as, according o reports, had been inflicted upon our men .-Imprisonment is a hard lot at the best, and prisoners are prone to exaggerate their suffer-

> PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATIONS. to influence the passions of our people. How was it with our enemy? Let one example suffice. You may remember a published report of a committee of the United States Congress, which was sent to Annapolis to visit some exchanged prisoners, and which had appended to it the photographs of some emaciated subjects, which were offered as samples of prisoners returned from the South. When a copy of that report was received I sent it to Colonel Ould, commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners, and learned, as I anticipated, that the photographs, as far as they could be identified, had oeen taken from men who were in our hospisafety to themselves. The anxiety of the prishe was attached had passed that place on its southward march. Whatever may be said in extenuation of

SUCH IMPOSTURE because of the exigencies of war there can be no such excuse now for the attempt of Mr. Blaine, by gross misrepresentation and slanderof the heart; and the ball being large, made a case. The report of the Confederate Commisterrible wound, from which the blood flew in a some for the exchange of prisoners shows how the war, and it is to be hoped that, much as the persistent and liberal were our efforts to secure event is to be regretted, it will have the good the relief of captives. Failing in those attempts | effect of evoking truthful statements in regard charged with a terrible half snort, and half I instructed Gen. R. E. Lee to go, under a flag to this little understood subject from men who would have preferred to leave their sorrowful story untold if the subject could have been allowed peacefully to sink into oblivion.

Mutual respect is needed, for the common interest is essential to a friendly union, and observance of the cartel for the exchange of prisoners. To this, as to all previous appeals, a feet in an instant; but before I could reach my horse he was up and bounding away over the memory to write the report made to me of the respectfully and truly your friend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Fandango in South Florida.

Among a class of illiterate and vulgar people, inhabiting that portion of South Florida between dened creature would pursue my horse; but prisoners at Andersonville and the delegates I the Withlochescoote River, and the Everglades, not so—the buffalo knows well who is his worst permitted them to send to President Lincoln to much display and frolics are kept up during the Christmas holidays, even aside from shoeting big guns and drinking whiskey. These people my progress, and I knew I could hold out but a was to restore them to their hemes and to the are not very remarkable for their good qualities, comforts of which they were in need, provided the imprisoned soldiers of the Confederacy should be in like manner released and returned to us.

are not very femalation that good quantity, and industrious habits, yet among themselves they seem agreeable, and enjoy the fruits of their labor finely. As an aunt gathers in its food for winter, so these people may be seen gathering in their productions, and preparing for a general feast—to continue while Christmas lasts. Although hard pushed to make a living by grubbing palmetto roots and tilling Florida's sandy soil, yet during these jolly times they regard not expense, but rush head-long without any thought of the future. They would let slip the last dime for a pint of the "over-joyful," or a quarter of a pound of powder. The night before Christmas may be heard a general firing off of big guns, followed in order by the loud and shrill whoops issuing from the trout mouths of the merry Floridians, which is re-echoed until the sound is gradually lost in the pine-forest. This is an indication of a merry Christmas, and a welcome to the worshipper of backus.

These plays, as they are called, are given every night from one house to another, as long as a chicken can be found, a dust of meal remains in the tub, or a tomato in the patch. They make no pretentions to extraordinary fine tables, rigged of with "flour doings," &c., but are satisfied if there is enough for the young and merry leaving the scraps and bones for the old folks and children. They go not for feasting on dainties and witnessing the crowd but to join in

the plays and making merry the night. Having heard of these people and their proceedings, I had a great anxiety to attend one of their plays and witness their peculiar actions. In the winter of 1875, I had occasion to visit this section of country, and accordingly I availed myself of every opportunity to solicit an invitation, but Christmas passed and I received none. However I still had hopes, for I heard that one Mr. Smith was to give a party on New Year's night. I met Mr. Smith at a country storo, and by making several strong hints, received an invitation. Victorious in my design, I mounted my horse about dusk, with the expectation of witnessing that night the rare capers and manuevers peculiar only to back-woods men.

It was on a beautiful winter eve, the western sky was tinged with a rich crimson color, causof space, I must desist from them, and hasten to the fandango, where

Girls and boys merry and tight, Had their fun on New Year's night; While I with eager gaze— Paid particular attention to the plays.

The house was a very common double-logcabin, with an entry between, with doors in few slender guaver stalks at one end and a cow reply. From the Baltimore Sun.

The Storm.

from the direction of Lake Superior during ble, and in the other was the assembled heteroweek before last, was one of the most violent disturbances that has ever, perhaps, been recorded in this country. Exceptional instances have from the cracks, the wind had a fair circulation occurred of local storms and tornadoes of greater force, but cases are comparatively rare of land storms extending over a vaster area of territory, and maintaining throughout so great sight of the house. I heard the voices of the asa maximum of violence. Some adequate idea sembled crowd, loudly and harmoniously mingof the effects of this great hurricane may be obtained from the accounts published of its des-structiveness here and clsewhere. It will be scen that in Baltimore alone upwards of three hundred and fifty houses were unroofed, besides damage inflicted to other property. Creat damage inflicted to other property. damage to churches and other buildings in Frederick City and county, M.1., are reported in our special dispatch from Frederick City. In Washington City, where some fifty houses were unroofed, the steeple of the Metropolitan M. E. Church was displaced, and remains in a leaning position. At Cohoes, New York, a steeple containing a full set of chimes was entirely delegislation. The discrimination made against our people is unjust and impolitic. If the fact setts; a Catholic church was destroyed in Woonsocket, R. I.; a stage upset on the road near Plattsburg, New Y., and a dwelling house in Atlantic City, N. J., demolished. In New York and Brooklyn the fury of the storm vented itself mainly upon the roofs. All along the path of the storm telegraph wires were protrasted. At one time there was but one wire unbroken between New York and Washington City. Considerable damage is reported at Philadelphia, including injury to the towers of the Agricultural Hall and the New York building on the centennial grounds. In the extreme north and northwest a blinding, driving snow added to the dread grandeur of the tempest. So far but ittle damage at sea has been reported. A number of vessels are reported ashore on Cape Henlopen, Del., including the schooner Ralph Howes, from Belfast, Me., for Baltimore. On the New Jersey coast yesterday a large foreign bark was seen ashore. The full extent of the citement they produced and the censorious publications which were uttered against me be-

Wine Without Grapes!

At the session of the International Viticultuat Congress, in October, 1874, at Montpelier, France, M. Saint Pierre, professor in the medings, and such was probably the case on both cal school of that city, by invitation, gave some facts in regard to the fabrication of imitated ides; but we did not seek by reports of comwives, a branch of business which had of late rapidly developed in Herault, especially at lette and Meze. The product of this manufacture is mostly exported, the bulk being sent to Russia, Denmark, Holland, England, and North and South America. Cette alone makes nearly 8,000,000 gallons per annum, worth about 15,000,000 francs. Two-thirds of this aggregate are consumed in America. The only wines that can be successfully imitated are those rich in alcohol, such as the wines of Spain and Portugal. It is not true that grape juice is the only thing omitted in the composition of these wines, as that is the cheapest ingredient Nor is coloring matter used to any extent, as the wines to be simitated are white. The Portals when they were liberated for exchange, tugeese formerly colored their wines with Eland whom the hospital surgeon regarded as derwood, but abandoned it on finding that it innot all. For I have recently learned from a show scarcely 11° of alcohol, but with the addinot all. For I have recently learned from a priest, who was then at Annapolis, that the most wretched looking of these photographs was taken from a man who had never been a prisoner, but who had been left on the "sick list" at Annapolis when the command to which list at Annapolis when manufactories. One of the largest at Cette had then stored 280,000 gallons in cellars containing from 80,000 to 100,000 gallons. The total valne of the whole deposit is stated at £40,000. The cost of storage, including casks, &c., amounted to £26,000, about 8s. for every 22 gallons. At Meze one establishment astonished the visitors by the vast extent of its cooper shops, and its steam engines of great power pumping the wine from great cisterns into the | Court room, with its row of stately Judges talkcasks. - London Gazette.

> Fifteen Whisky Conspirators Sentenced. In the U.S. Court at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 1st inst., the following persons were sentenced for Whisky Ring operations by Judge Gresham: Philip C. Eberwine, George T. Simonson, David M. Lewis, Harrison Miller, William Munford, Hiram B. Snyder, Alfred M. McGuff, John E. Phillips, each two years in the Southern Indiana Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$1,000; James K. Hill, three years in the Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$1,000; Thomas Robb, one year in the Gibson County jail, and to pay a fine of \$1,000; Henry Jacques, Christopher Coconour, John F. Crisp and Dennis Reilly, each, six months in the Gibson county jail, and to pay a fine of \$500; George Hagan. six months in the Vanderburgh county jail, and to pay a fine of \$500. Several of the reasons in mitigation. Judge Gresham admitted the unpleasantnesss of his duty, but could not allow sympathy to make him forget the crime they had committed. He drew a decided contrast between the officers of the government and distillers. The former are trusted servants James K. Hill, Deputy Revenue Collector, protested his innocence before God and the world.

The Practical Farmer recommends the followng wash for the bodies of fruit trees: "One ounce of copperas to eight or ten gallons of water forms a good wash, and is advised for trial as a preventive against blight. One pound of bleachers' soda and one gallon of water forms a wash that cleans off ail insects, and leaves the trees with fresh, young-looking, healthy bark."

An old farmer says of his boys: "From sixwere willing to hear what I had to say; at thir-

The drath of old ex-Governor Weller, of California, has revived this anecdote of him: Weller was unfortunate enough to be caught in a shipwreck. Arriving at San Francisco, he was asked by a sympathizing friend if he had lost "Lost everything," said Weller, "every-

thing but my reputation."
"Governor," said the friend, you travel with the least baggage of any one I ever saw."

A wit once asked a peasant what part he act-

pen at the other. On my right as I walked in the entry stood an old-fashioned side-board, ornamented with a cracked looking-glass and an The northwestern hurricane that came down old brush. In one end of the cabin was the tagenious mass. It was a cold, windy night, and on account of several boards being knocked through the house and kept it well ventilated. Not being accustomed to attend such frolies, I ling together in a play song. The sound re-verberated through the still night air in an exangry volcano, or the lond detonation of the "Olympian Jove" himself. What caused this noise was a mystery to me at that time, but on

> mediately accounted for the noise. Mr. Smith met me at the entry and gave me a cordial welcome. I stood between the confronting doors and with astonishment looked on at the jovial crowd. The girls and boys all had on their Sunday fixings, and were then joined hand in hand, forming a circle and singthe same melodious tune, which I heard when at a distance. Now thinks I when they get through with that verse, I will Learn what was the noise I heard-and sure enough I did, for at the end of the verse, the youngster standing in the ring, walked up to his true love and "gave her one of the allfiredest busses, right stap in the mouth," that I ever witnessed. They then started around hand in hand again singing, with that girl in the ring who had received the buss. At the end of the verse she takes another kiss from a youngster and out of the ring she goes leaving him in there.

arriving and entering the house, I could im-

I was very much amused at the song which went about thus-calling the fellow in the ring

'A dog in the garden catch him if you can,' epeated several times and ending thus:

"He'll bite as good as any dog can." Then he kisses his girl and sends her in the ring, with the name "Rose, Pink, Beauty," or such alone makes the most profitable meadow, as it like tasty names. Every fellow also, as he en- is immensely productive, makes excellent hay, ters the ring is called "snake, goat, sheep," or such animals as they are supposed most to resemble. They continue this game until the ring about two good crops, and frequently but one. s reduced to two and they wind up, by kissing ach other as often as they see proper.

After watching them through one game, I lashed my hat in a crack, marched boldly into the room and took an active part in the game. At first I enjoyed it splendidly, but I soon be gan to find out that there was such a thing as "having too much of a good thing." I kissed and was kissed and was kissed until my whole nature rose up in disgust, and I left the prem ises about midnight, wishing I was at home, or somewhere else, for the truth of the whole business is, I was sick.

Yours truly,

The Capitol at Washington. The Capitol never was so attractive. It is a dingy galleries, and its new statues contributed from the different States, and the dark, warm corridors leading from the centre towards the wing-all these are charming. Then (always with the consciousness that countless tons of symmetrical marble and iron are impending in to study frescoes along the vaulted cellings and where Lincoln lay in death surrounded by sentinels and tapers, the swelling dome above, where in the midst of your ecstacy you are ask- dull. ed to buy ten-cent photographs; the Supreme ed at towards five o'clock by lawyers all the worse for the lack of dinner, are among the many interesting places in a place which I have resolved to some time describe in detail, con

amore. Outside everything is changed. The old, high iron fence around the grounds on that side of the Capitol looking towards Pennsylvania avenue has been removed. Off each end of the dies for ammunitions of war, Capitol whole blocks of building have been raised, and the spaces thus made are laid out with walks and flower gardens. This open space tributary to and dignifying the great building, is in some places singularly beautified.

The eastern front of the Capitol looks out on a scene entirely changed. Where once the trees of a dishevelled park waved, and in the remote distance the statue of Washington was seen to glimmer amidst the foiliage, there is now as orderly arrangement of grounds, and a vista opening out from the central Capitol front up opening out from the central Capitol front up than 2,000,000 gallons, than during the corresponding six months of 1874. This decrease is possible to the seizure of distilleries at the prisoners pleaded their honorable wounds and along a magnificent broad avenue stretching faithful service in the army, and various other far away. Years hence enthusiastic Washingtonians say, this avenue will be lined with magniticent dwellings.

A Colony of Madmen.

"The town of Gheel, situated in the province in the pay of the United States, while the latter of Antwerp, has been for six centuries an are not trusted but are watched by government abode of madmen, and tradition even takes the officials. Therefore the former ought to have story back eleven centuries. There are 11,000 increased punishment. Those officers who had betrayed their trust should have two years in 1.300 lunatics from abroad, who are boarded the penitentiars and pay a fine of \$1,000 each. around in the families, and treated with great that the money was not legally due until the consideration. The children from youth are familiarized with the business, and all the peo-The Judge in sentencing him to three years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000 re-their care. The inhabitants are all, so to speak, marked, that his crime was of deeper dye be- engaged in the surveillance of the lunatics.cause of his high position in the government ser- One of the greatest social punishments that In passing sentence on those who had can be inflicted on a family is to declare that it been laborars about distilleries, the Judge again is unfit to receive boarders. The lunatics are remarked the difference between their crime disposed of by the inhabitants according to remarked the difference between their crime and that of the government officers, and gave them six months and \$500 fine, with the exception of Thomas J. Robb, distiller, whom he gave one year in jail.

disposed of by the inhabitants according to their wealth or stations, wealthy patients being sent into the better families, the poor ones to the poorer. Of course the very immoral or dangerous lunatics are not thus disposed of three horizontal bars of equal width, the middle one white, the others red, with a blue union con-The cures average from sixty to seventy-five to the hundred. Gheel is divided into four districts, each with its overseer and physician .-Large sums of money are spent in the place by the patients, and families generally are always desirous of having one or more lunatics on their hands.'

Learn About the Pulse.

Every intelligent person should know how to scertain the state of the pulse in health; then by comparing it when he is ailing, he may teen to twenty, they knew more than I did; at twenty-five they knew as much; at thirty they know the healthy pulse of each child—as now were willing to hear what I had to say; at thirty-five, they asked my advice; and I think when they get to be forty, they will acknowledge that the old man does know something.

and then a person is born with a remarkable slow or fast pulse, and the very case in hand may be of that peculiarity. An infant's pulse is one hundred and forty; a child of seven years. about eighty; and from twenty to sixty years, it is seventy beats a minute, declining to sixty at four score. A healthy grown person's pulse beats seventy times a minute. There may be good health down to sixty; but if the pulse always exceeds seventy, there is a disease. The machine is working itself out; there is a fever or inflamation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself-as in consumption, when the pulse is quick, that is, over sixty, gradually increasing with descreased chances of cure, until it reaches one hundred and twenty, when death comes before many days. When the pulse is over seventy for months, and there is a

Consumption of Wheat in England.

In Mr. James Caird's annual letter about the ereal crops, there are some interesting statisties about the English consumption of wheat. Previous to 1860, the annual breadth of Brtiish wheat land exceeded 4.000,000 acres, when the population was barely 28,000,000. The average readth during the last eight years is 200,000 neres less, while the population has increased to 32,000,000. The produce of 3,000,000 acres of foreign land sufficed for our wants before 1870, that of 4,500,000 acres has been consumed in each year since that time. The consumption of wheat in the United Kingdom in the year of 1874., may be stated in round numbers of 100,-000,000 ewt., in the following order of supply: Home growth, 50.7; United States and Canada, 31.5; Russian, 5.8; Germany, 4.0; Chili, 2.2; France, 1.1; other countries, 4.7; total, 100. This is subject to considerable fluctuation, Russia sometimes rising to 18 per cent., and America, so recently as 1872, falling to 12. But on the average of the last six iyears, the United . States and Canada have takon the leading place, and Russia the second. The countries of Western Europe-Germany, France, Denmark, and Spain show, he says a declining export, either for a greater home consumption or lessened production. The mainstays are the United States and Canada and the Black Sea ports of Russin, whose rich and unexhausted lands, with a comparatively sparse population, finds a profitable outlet for an abundant surplus in the United

Pastures Meadows and Lawns.

Kingdom.

A Southern Indiana correspondent writes: Orchard grass, Kentucky blue grass and white clover, and, if the ground is low or moist, add red top, and you have the finest and most productive pasture known among extensive stock growers, as it requires no reseeding, but improves in quantity and quality, carrying more stock each succeeding year-invaluable for woods and pastures, and should be extensively sown in the burnt forests. Leaving out the Orchard grass (as it is too rank and rapid a grower.) you can have the best mixture that can formed for lawns, yards, etc. Orchard grass To sow corn, millet. Hungarian grass or some other substitute every year or two, to make up for his lost clover or timothy crop, is very discouraging, it being expensive as well as annoy-Orchard grass is the remedy, and is destined at no distant day to stand at the head of all grasses for pasture or hay.—Ex.

Items of Interest.

A singular death took place the other day at Lincoln, in England. A grocer named Picker. who keeps fowls, was last week feeding them, when a bantom cock spurred him in the left thumb. Mortification set in, and all efforts to save the unfortunate man's life proved unavail-

Senator Sharon has sold his San Francisco resjured the wine. The imitation of Spanish torical in it takes on more charm of age. The lidence to W. S. O Brien, of the bonanza firm of safety to themselves. The anxiety of the prisoners to be sent to their homes had prevailed over the objections of the surgeon. But this is over the objections of the surgeon. But this is sentatives, with its stately pillars supporting other necessaries of life in the way of furniture,

> BREADSTUFF'S IN EUROPE.-The Mark Lanc Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade, dated Jan. 31, says:

symmetrical marble and iron are impending in five architectural forms above your head) you has brought the price of native wheat down descend to get your oysters in a restanrant, or to study frescoes along the vaulted cellings and aries make millers temporarily masters of the the walls. Crypt below the surface of the earth, situation. The Paris market has maintained its prices for both wheat and flour. The markets of Belgium, Holland and Germany are very

> It is remarkable that the first month of this centennial winter closely resembles that of 1776. The journals of that year speak of the unusual mildness of the season. It is even said that the lack of the usual ice in Boston harbor prevented Washington from crossing his forces and attempting a surprise on the city, and the Americans were enabled to continually send forth vessels from all parts of the harbor to the West In-

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker says: "Set a tomato plant into each hill of en-cumbers or melons, and you will have no trouble from the striped bugs that are so destructive to these plants. The plants can be fied to stakes, and if well pruned when large, both subjects can proceed with their fruiting without detriment to one another." Try it.

West. Consumers of this popular fluid will not suffer any serious apprehensions so long as the present standard of production is maintained, which is more than 26,000,000 gallons for the last six months of 1875.

Louisville has been amused by a row in a fashionable boarding house. A boarder refused to either pay his bill or to go away until the month for which he bad bargained for had expired. The landlady was told by the lawyers end of the month, and that she must fulfil her part of the contract before she could sue him. She next took the cause into her awd hands, put damp sheets on his bed, fed him on viands, and put a whining puppy in the room next to his. He retreated after three days of endurance.

During our civil war, the several seedled States used at first distinctive State flags. In taining nine white stars arranged in a circle. The resemblance of this to the "stars and stripes" led to confusion and mistakes in the field; and in September, 1861. a battle flag was adopted, a red field charged with a blue saltier, with a parrow border of white, on which were displayed thirteen white stars. In 1863, the "stars and bars"were supplanted by a flag with a white field, having the battle-flag for a union. The flag of 1863 was found deficient in service, it being liable to be mistaken for a flag of truce; and on February 4, 1865, the outer buil of the field beyond the union was covered with a vertical red bar. This was the last flag of the Confederacy.

Nineveh was 14 miles long 8 miles wide and 46 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high and thick enough for three chariots abreast. Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 feet high, with 100 brazen gates. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus was 426 feet to the support of the roof—it was 100 years in building. The largest of the pyramids was 481 feet in height and 853 feet on the sides. The base covered 11 acres. The stones are about 60 feet in length, and the layers are 208. It employed 350,000 men in building. The lab-yrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles around, and contained 350,000 citizens and 400,000 slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so rich in donation that it was plundered of \$50, ed in the drama of life.

"I mind my own business," was the tart reply.

Slight cough, the lungs are affected.

Noah was probably the only man who ever went to sea for fear of being drowned.

Slight cough, the lungs are affected.

000,000, and the Emperor Nero carried away from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were went to sea for fear of being drowned.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1876.

Meeting of the State Democratic - Con servative Executive Committee. ROOMS OF THE DEM. EX. COMMITTEE,

RALEIGH, N.C., January 29th, 1876. At'a meeting of the Central Executive Com mittee of the Democratic Conservative party this day held, it was resolved that a meeting of the State Executive Committee be called to assemble in the city of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 15th day of March, 1876. The object of the meeting is to decide upon time and place of holding the State Convention of the Democratie-Conservative party and to consider such other matter before the Committee.

Each member of the Committee is earnestly requested to be present.

W. R. COX, CHAIRMAN. J. J. LITCHFORD, Secretary.

A GOOD GARDEN.-Remember, the founda tion of a good garden is good seeds, in the first place, and good culture afterwards.

AtZEVELY'S DRUG STORE, you will find all fresh and reliable. SEEDS. No old stock on hand, remember that.

NEWSPAPERS.—Daniel Webster said: Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper and well rewarded is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette he takes. It is next to impossible to fill a sheet with printed matter without putting something into it that is worth the subscription price Every parent whose son is away from home at not access to newspapers. Other things being \$3,200,766,108. equal, the first were always decidededly supe-

Washington Items.

The House, on the 7th, was engaged on the finance and currency question.

West presented joint resolution of the General Assembly of Louisiana, asking appropriational seven of that. tion for construction of the levees of the Mississippi river in Louisiana; that the general government assume exclusive control of such lev- of currency to four and a half of that. ges. The committee on Commerce presented a bill allowing four per cent. interest on all Ala- 000,000, which we have but sixteen and twobama claims after judgment. Passed.

On the 8th, in the Senate a resolution was introduced looking to the completion of the note currency which is as much a liability as New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Washington Monument. The Texas Pacific Railroad was also under consideration.

On the 9th, in SENATE, Mr. Merrimon submitted a resolution requesting the Secretary of War to furnish the Senate with the report and accompanying maps, diagrams and estimates made in pursuance of the Act of March 3rd, 1875, directing a survey of the line of the Neuse river to connect it with the Cape Fear river and to connect the waters of the Harbor of Norfolk. Virginia with those of the Cape Fear river at or near Wilmington, N. C; adopted.

House proceedings unimportant.

On the 10th, in the House, the appropriation bill was under consideration, and Blaine made National Government there has been spent his speech on Finance.

Bruce denounced Grant and carpet-baggers bitterly, in executive session. In the House, on the 11th, the diplomatic

000, a reduction of \$170,000 from last year.

The SENATE passed the Centennial appropriation bill, 41 to 15.

Nothing else of much importance, except that on the 14th, bill repealing the resumption of adequate to pay the annual interest charges on specie payment was considered.

ready received information as to the rayages of its foreign obligations. - Wilmington Journal. insects upon vegetation in the West during the past year. The actual loss from ravages of the hessian fly exceeded 200,000,000 dollars and other Atlantic ports have gained. This is the from the locusts alone the amount exceeded startling fact which the report of Mr. Walker. 50,000,000 dollars. In seven counties of Min-statistician of the Produce Exchange, sets forth Congress and therefore introduced a bill for bushels during the first nine months of 1874 rious insects; referred to the committee on months of 1875, a loss of over 326,664 bushels.

The Secretary of Treasury has furlonghed all the hands in the bureau of printing and engray-

Senators appointed on the Democratic Con-Wallace, Whyte, Gordon, Davis and Eaton.

Centennial Exposition has passed Congress and 981,756 bushels during the same period, or only awaits the President's signature, which more than one-fourth, for her receipts of grain no doubt it will receive.

fore the Senate.

SPECULATIONS ON THE BABCGCK CASE, says bushels. the New York Herald, are very various, but while the case is in the hands of justice, with every prospect of a full and fair trial, we do not care to forceast the result. It is stated in yet introduced.

On our first page will be found the letter of time. Jefferon Davis in reply to Blain's charges. We repeat, it is to be regretted that politicians will not permit peace, quiet and good feeling to be restored in this country.

We don't think Blaine and other evil dlsposed persons, will make much capital in the end,

by endeavoring to stir up bad blood. MESSIS EDITORS:-I send you a club of stand you have taken against the old war issues. Any candidate in For-yth who attempts to ride into office on the old broken down war my neighbors, without distinction of party, are tired of this reviving of old dead issues to catch votes. Any candidate who attempts this old Peterson trick again, will be elected to stay at home. Go on, Mr. PRESS, you are making new friends every week. I know several persons who are not subscribers to your valuable paper. read it myself. I know you are opposed to the newspaper borrowing system,—but I must be neighborly, and it may do good.

A Statistical View of the Situation.

The New York Dry Goods Journal gives the financial condition of the country.

sonal estate \$4,264,205,907; making the total assessments of property \$14,178,986,732.

mining, \$152,598,994; fisheries, \$11,095,522-616. Making with real and personal estate, cept that of San Francisco, which is an exceptwenty billion dollars.

1875, \$12,614,962, leaving outstanding, \$403,- much should be demanded. -Ex. 066,510. Gold coin in the United States (estimated) \$150,000,000-total, \$553,066,810-the The End of the Robeson Contested Case. sole legal tender medium for the exchange of One Edmunds, as we learn from the Wilnotes \$350,000,000, and we have in circulation Neill for a seat in the Constitutional Convenestimated greenbacks, and that which is absorb- ernment and Capt. W. S. Norment for the deed by bank reserves and private hoarding, and fendant. the actual figure of active circulation cannot | The charge rested mainly upon the evidence much exceed a half billion of dollars, or about of one Stephen Powell, who said he had heard one dollar of money to each fourteen dollars of defendant say to one Bullard that he had des-

1870 were \$980,222,951, and State bank loans fied that Edmunds told him he had destroyed and private bankers (estimated) \$650,000,000.

\$324,747,859; certificates, \$28,118,759; county school should supply him with a newspaper. I bonds, \$157,197,878; certificates, \$29,699,170; who stated he was present when the returns well remember the difference between those of city and town bonds, \$271,119,668; certificates, were made out; that he heard Edmunds ask my schoolmates who had and those who had \$57,124,852; funded debt of all railroads, the registrar how he should make out the re-

eight to do it with

bank loans; of other bonds our legal tender kept at the box; but that afterwards learning currency will pay but little over fifty per cent. of some trouble in regard to the absence of the \$3,500,000,000, and the currency figures one to ed them with the Register of Deeds.

The funded debt of the United States is stated the innocence of the accused, and discharged at \$2,230,766,108, and we have but one dollar him without hesitation, and Messrs. Norment

thirds per cent. of money to liquidate, and no note is taken of the \$350,000,000 national bank Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada,

In short, says the Dry Goods Journal, the demonstration simply shows that our financial structure is built on the plan of an inverted pyramid, the apex being, say, \$300,000,000 of chuseits, 194,561; Michigan, 159,892; Minnecirculating greenbacks; then comes \$7,000,-000,000 yearly production; then. say, \$20,000,-000 accrued wealth; and the unceasing effor is and undeviating aim of our great political economists seem to be to diminish this apex these States had nearly one-third the population (which is placed at the bottom) and increase of the whole country; and if we may assume the superstructure, - Witmington Review.

about \$190,000,000 of public money on public improvements in the Northern States, while the expenditures in the South have not exceeded \$17,000,000. It adds that this is more surbureau bill was passed. It appropriates \$914.- prising when we remember that the Southern States have at all times, excepting during the war, furnished one-half to three-fourths of the exchange with which we have paid our foreign debts, and that in default of Southern productions the supply of gold and silver would be inthe national debt. and the government of the In SENATE, Ingalls said the Senate had al- United States would inevitably have dishonored

DIMINISHING GRAIN TRADE.-New York has grain of 656,373 bushels, so that at the five American ports there was a small gain. On the other hand, receipts at New York during the first nine months of 1874 were 84,166,049 gressional Executive Committee are Stevenson, 1875 only 63,234,201 bushels, a loss of 20,931,- mens may be had on application. 848 bushels, or nearly one-quarter. In grain, The million and a half appropriation for the excluding flour, the loss at New York was 19,in 1874 were 69,100,279 bushels, and in 1875 The House of Representatives has passed the only 49,118,513 hushels. But during the same

Death of Hon. Reverdy Johnson.

Reverdy Johnson, probably the greatest Constitutional lawyer of the age, died at Annapofavor of his friend and Secretary has not been the residence of Gov. Carroll. He had just all that the latter's lawyers desired, and the dined and fell from the porch of the mansion to gossip from St. Louis indicates a good deal of the carriage-way below, where he was found made in Cleaveland county, which comes in public feeling on the matter, but no reliable dead, with his skull fractured. It is supposed basis for a judgment is advance of the jury's that he was attacked with vertigo and fell, dyon facts yet to be testified to and evidence not ing almost instantly. Gov. Carroll, with the

1796, and consequently lacked but little more opposed to Grant and the third term. He was to her domestic duties, reads the telegrams and and giving the alarm from the window. The

and was appointed Minister to England in 1868.

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first Thompson & Duggins. We wish the publishhorse, hereafter, will be signally defeated. All ers much success in the flourishing town of

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for March, has been received. It leads, as usual, all magazines of its class. Pay Toll First, a fine illustration on- putting in his ear, observed: graved expressly for this magazine; the fashion as anxious to see it every week, as I am; so plates, dress patterns for adults and children. much so, that I scarcely get an opportunity to designs for embroidery, edging, braiding and music, fill well their departments. Social Life a Century Ago, the Daughter of Jerusalem. Days of '76, and other highly interesting arti-Gen. Juckson's old law office in Salisbury, eles, fully sustain the well carned reputation of promptly made the following memorands.

THE PRUNING KNIFE.—The House of Representatives committee on appropriations is still COMPANY .- This reliable home company is the nost sensible view of the situation that we have applying the pruning knife with much vigor, yet seen. As figures cannot lie the following and is reducing appropriations at every possi- served tribute from the Piedmont Press of Feb. may be taken as a truthful exhibition of the ble point. They are still at work on the Treas- 5: ury part of the legislative, executive and Judi-The assessed value of real estate in the Uni- cial appropriation bill, and are steadily applyted States in 1870 was \$9,914,780,825, and per- ing the principle of reducing twenty per cent. on the force and ten per cent. on salaries. They time: but when informed by Dr. Michal, the expect to cut off fully \$40,000 in the treasurer's district agent, that the circumstances of the The annual product of agriculture in 1870 was office proper, \$54,000 in the redemption agency 82,447,538.658; manufactures, \$4,232,322,442; and loan division, and \$26,000 in the office of the register of the treasury. The committee making a total yearly production of \$6,843,758,- think they can save \$10,000 in all the mints ex- was made, and this too, without asking any tional case. The amount asked for that mint The issue of legal tender notes is \$372,471,- this year is \$670,000, as against \$330,000, which 772, and fractional currency \$42,610,000, mak- was appropriated last year, and the committee of foreign companies in our midst, who not oning the total Government issue \$415,181,772, of are determined to cut the estimate down \$200,which there was in the treasury, December, 000, for they can see no good reason why so

the vast amounts of production of property mington Journal, was charged with destroying named above and the indebtedness named be- the poll-books of Britt's township for the purlow. Add to this base currency, national bank pose of defeating Dr. Norment and Niell Me an estimated possible medium of \$903,066.810, tion. The case was tried before Commissioner and deduct from this all the gold and excess of Cassidy, Judge Russell appearing for the gov-

troved the poll-books for the purpose of defeat-The national bank loans and discounts in ing Norment and McNeill. And Bullard testithe books; but afterwards defendant spid he The indebtedness in 1870 was State bonds, was joking and Bullard took it as a joke.

The defendant introduced J. C. Froeman, turns, and also asked Dr. Norment, and the re-Vast amounts of real estate must be changed turns were made out according to instructions; rior to the last in debate, composition and in- daily, yet there is only one dollar in twenty- that the returns being signed were put up in an envelope, and that Edmunds was informed There is only one dollar for every three of that it was net necessary to send up the scroll The merchantable business alone amounts to scrolls he proceeded to Lumberton and deposit-

The Commissioner was perfectly satisfied of and McNeill now learn definitely they were The mortgage indebtedness is fully \$3,000,- not elected to the Convention .- Ral. News.

TWELVE STATES-Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Carolina, and Wisconsin-took a census in 1865, which show the following increase over the Federal census of 1870: Iowa, 156.524; Kansas, 168,974; Louisiana, 130,124; Massasota, 158,723; Nevada, 9,845; New Jersey, 150,406: New York, 332,449; Rhode Island, 40.893: South Carolina, 217,841; Wisconsin, 182,059. Total increase, 1,857,174. In 1870 that the increase of population in the remaining States has been proportionate, the centen-The Louisville Courier-Journal reveals the nial population of the country ought to be about

THE AMERICAN FARMER for February, is prig. promptly issued and will be found of unusual value, containing as it does numerous papers suitable to the season and the times. A very interesting essay from Mr. J. Atlee, reviewing the Progress of Agriculture for the past century, gives a general outline of the improvement in every branch, and is instructive and encour- whom they were hunting. aging to the farmer. The reports of numerous agricultural clubs and associations, with the results of their experience within the past year, convey a vast amount of instruction from many of the best known practical men of Maryland and other States. This time honored old Pioneer of Agriculture, Mr. Atlee says in his essay, was established in 1719, "and is supposed locust, chintz bug, army and cotton worm and lost nearly one-fourth of its grain trade, while to have been the first periodical started strictly in the interest of agriculture, has continued to be published up to the present, and although it has survived mere than half a cen-tury nesota, nearly 60,000 bushels of locusts were with clearness. The receipts of flour and grain and has seen many co-laborers in the same destroyed at a cost of 80,000 dollars. He be- at Montreal, Boston, Portland, Philadelphia, good cause fall by the wayside, it has shown no lieved the subject was worthy of attention of Baltimore and New Orleans were 63,771,695 signs of decrepitude, but with each succeeding season comes freighted with good cheer and enprotection of agricultural interests against inju- and \$63,445,031 bushels during the first nine couragement to the tiller of the soil." The correspondents of the Farmer are very numerous But at Montreal there was a loss in receipt of and able, and from all the States from Pennsylvania to Mississippi; and every subject connected with agriculture in all its branches receives full attention. Published monthly by Sam'l Sands & Son, Baltimore, Maryland, at bushels, and during the first nine months of \$1.50 per year; or 5 copies for \$5,00. Speci-

North Carolina Mechanical Genius.

It appears somewhat inexplicable that, with the decided genius for mechanics and the high inventive faculty of North Carolinians, so little of it has been utilized at home. The famous bill to repeal the Bankrupt law. It is now be- nine months receipts of grain alone at the five Colt's pistol is a North Carolina invention. American ports were larger than during the The Gatlin gun, so famous in Europe as the corresponding period in 1874, by 4,000,369 mitrailleuse, is a North Carolina invention, The Edwards battery, patented during the war by a resident and native of Orange county, is a equally peculiar phenomenon was apparent from North Carolina invention. We cannot and do not attempt to recall from memory the many useful implements applied to the arts of peace the tops of trees, light-houses, coast survey sig-Washington that the President's evidence in lis, Md., on Thursday afternoon, 10th inst., at which have their origin in North Carolina nals, &c. In one instance the base of the lightbrains. They will suggest themselves to our readers. One of the latest is a sewing machine,

A COLORED SENATOR PRONOUNCES AGAINST other guests, were in the smoking room at the GRANT.—It is stated that Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, in executive session in Washing-Mr. Johnson was born in Annapolis, May 21, ton, on the 10th inst., pronounced himself as than three months of being 80 years of age at quite emphatic. He thought Grant did not murders without spectacles, and has a bahy sey-He acted his part well as U. S. Senator, was nominated. He further stated that the colored Attorney General in President Taylor's cabinet people had better make terms with the resident whites of the South

Mr. George W. Hardwicke, formerly of the county subscribers. We are pleased with the number of the Reidsville Times, a handsome Lynchburg Republican, has accepted the posilittle wide-awake sheat, published by Messrs. tion of associate editor on the Wilmington Star.

How Morton was Horrified .- A Mississippi planter stopping at the Arlington House, Washington, was bragging about the very superior quality of some grapes that he had raised on his premises. Senator Morton happened to be standing near at the time, and carelessly "May I take the liberty of asking sir, what

kind of manure you use?" The Mississippian surveyed his questioner a few seconds, and then gravely replied: "Dead niggers." The horrified Senator fell back in order, haul-

ed a little blank book out of his coat pocket and

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LIFE INTURANCE recipient of the appended handsome and de-

The North Carolina State Life Insurance Company, paid off last Friday, a \$1,000 policy to the heirs of Hiram P. Crawford, of Lincoln-The company was entitled to ninety days' family were such as to make a prompt payment an act of kindness, the money was paid at once -there being only six days from the time the evidences of death were sent until the payment discount, which was certainly magnanimons

This action on the part of the North Carolina State is in striking contrast to that of a number ly take advantage of every possible means of delay, but soize every opportunity to contest and defeat ultimate payment. The company is home enterprise and does not draw money away form our people to build up other states. -Ralcigh Sentinel, Feb. 10.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

STATE ITEMS.

First National Bank at Wilson has commenced business with a capital of fifty thousand heads. Total 255,000 hogshoads.

Thomas C. Pass, one of Caswell county's oldest and eleverest citizens is dead.

It is said there are 43 lawyers in Raleigh!-What a place Raleigh must be. The Salisbury Wafchman says a Rowan fox

was caught the other day after a run of 30 miles. The roster of North Carolina soldiers in the revolutionary war, lost for many years, has been discovered among the archives of the auditor's office.

Peter Kistler, of Iredell county, aged 75 years, the other day married Miss Bachel Black, aged

"Aunt Mary," a negress who was formerly a slave of Mrs. Ann Maguire, of Wilmington.

The life of Mr A. G. Moore, whom Mr. Swepson killed recently, was insured for \$10,-000. He made a will before dving.

John Williams, the murderer of Cohen, at Whitaker's, Edgecombe county, has been con-A stranger from the Northwestern part of the

State travelling with a drove of horses, died recently near Durham, of pneumonia. The Shelby Banner says: Mr. P. D. Wilson, worthy farmer living near our town, killed a

oig on last Thursday 8 months and 15 days old, weighing 220 pounds net. He has made 2,200 ounds of pork out of 11 hogs, or rather pigs, the oldest being 12 months old and the youngest 6 months old. On Monday Mr. George Dixon, who shot and

Edgecombe county, some time summer before ast, was tried and found guilty of man slaughter. An appeal will probably be taken. The Lexington Central says that the grocery of Mr. Sanford Phillips, at Yadkin College, was

destroyed by fire on last Saturday night, supposed to have caught from the store of Mr. Thompson, which the college boys saved by throwing snow against the side near the fire, Sale of a blooded colt. Charlotte Observer

says: The three year old colt Hardware ownher citizen on vesterdy for \$3,000 in cash. He was sired by Little's Colt, dam Bettie Brown- ey and hot water. Two men in Pender county, started out with

their gons in search of a thief who had stolen a gia \$6,900, Florida \$600, Alabama \$3,200, Mishog from one of them. After proceeding a conissippi \$9,500, Louisiana \$3,700, Texas \$3,900, siderable distance, they stopped at a house to get warm, leaving their guns and shawls in the cart. While they were in the house, these were stolen, and, it is thought, by the same fellow for The Charlotte Observer says that the failure

of the Southern Life Insurance Company, of which Gen. John B. Gordon was president, will lion dollars. be sensibly felt in that city. The Observer says that a large number of the best and most prominent citizens of Charlotte are interested in the ta reduction of the price of gas from \$2.75 per company, and many of the people of the city 1,000 feet to \$2.25, company, and many of the people of the city will lose considerable amounts.

The Raleigh News says: On Friday, while a upon the saw at Myatt's mill in Panther Branch township in this county, he was necidentally caught by the lower saw which runs in connection with an upper one for the purpose of sawing ogs of large diameter, and was drawn between the two, and hurled on the mill floor behind them. He was terribly lacerated, his back being cut open the whole length of the trunk, his right arm split from the shoulder to the hand. is right elbow dislocated, and the flesh of the ight ancle cut to the bone. How he escaped nstant death seems miraculous. Accounts received of his condition on Saturday afternoon represent it as very critical.

MIRAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA.—The Newbern Times says: "On Saturday, December 22nd, added to the permanent resident quite a mirage occurred over the sounds of this metropolis from outside places. State. From on board a vessel lying at Hatteras Inlet, the following lighthouses were visible, viz: Ocracoke Lighthouse, distant sixteen miles; Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, distant thirteen miles; Long Shoal Lighthouse, distant twenty two miles; Royal Shoal N. W. and S. W., distant twenty-three miles; Harbor Island Lightnouse, distant thirty-one miles; Neuse River Lighthouse, distant forty-four miles. Also all the coast survey tripods about the sound from Long Shoal to Pamlico and Neuse Rivers, and most of the buoys, even a common spar-buoy off Gull Island, distant twenty-six miles. All objects appeared inverted. While such an unusual vision occurred inside the coast another the ocean. Vessels in approaching the land would make objects near the sea level along before they could discover higher objects, such as houses at Cape Hatteras, with the dwellings, were first seen, then the painted stripes above on the tower, and subsequently the top of the tower came in view. The weather was cloudy, competition with the famous machines of Howe, wind light from the east or calm barometer 30.49, thermometer 56°. There was also an unusually low run of tide, and flats seldom seen

There is a lady in Baltimore older than the United States. She had her centennial nine care for the South. He will not support him if enty-four years old. She firmly believes the theory that men are descended from monkeys. them, the more one sees they are ever restlessly playing tricks on each other, just like their

An ingenious statician calculates that London and eighty-five gallons of stout are retailed ev- other valuable property. ery day, while one opposite the Bank of England gets rid of net less than two hundred gallons. A not very large beer saloon close to the Great Northern Railway depot lately sold its goodwill for \$50,000. Many very quiet-look-ing beer houses have a wagon-load of ale and stout every morning. The load is never less than a dozen to a dozen and a half 36-gallon

barrels. In the old countries people have to run further for a doctor than we do here. Germany, with a population of 12,000,000, last year gradGENERAL NEWS.

Gov. Tilden receives the largest salary of any Governor in the United States, \$10,000 annual-

Col. Kirk, the infamous, holds a paying position in the Capitol Police at Washington.

Thirty-three years have passed since the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and it still stands unrivalled. Price, 25 cents; five

At New London, Connectient, the National Bank of Commerce was robbed of over \$22,000 by burglars. The thleves left \$500,000 in bilts receivable which had been packed in a box. Experts were required to open the vaults after the burglars left. See particulars.

Ex-Gov. Joe Johnson is now living in Harrison county, W. Va., aged 91 years He was personally acquainted with all the Presidents rom Jefferson to Lincoln. In 1852 he beat G. W. Summers for Governor of Virginia.

Joseph M. Rothrock, for several years a clerk in the post-office in Baltimore, has been sent three years to the Maryland penitentiary for purloining letters and taking money from them while employed in the post-office.

TOBACCO.-Of the whole tobacco product of the United States it may fairly be assumed that it is the greatest, if not largely so, known to history. We put the crop of Virginia at 75,000 hogsheads, of the other States at 180,000 hogs-

Some of the people of New York are shocked Mahogany medium, at finding that in the past six years 281 homicides have been committed in that city, for which only seven persons have been executed, and twenty-four more sentenced to imprisonment for life-thirty-one in all No wonder that criminals there think "hanging for murder is Lugs-Very Common. played out." One-third of last year's murderers escaped trial of any kind. Fine Smokers.

Wood. - The California wool cilp of 1876 is estimated at 50,000,000 pounds; with good seasons in two years it will amount to 60,000,-000 pounds annually, and in three years to 75,-000,000. California is now the first wool growing State in the Union.

The Jonesboro (Tenn.) Whig says: Some enterprising gentlemen who reside near Bald Mountain, have recently discovered that the died on Monday evening last at the ripe age of mountain is rich with silver. A few boxes of the ove have been sent to Philadelphia to be tested, and the report comes back favorable. The discovery of this precious metal, in such quantities as reported, will be pleasant news to the citizens of Upper East Tennessee.

> Robert Bonner has purchased the mare "Music" from Mr. William C. Trimble, of Newburg, N. J., and has added her to his unequaled lot. The price paid for "Music" has not been made public, but it is believed to be not less than \$18,000. Mr. Trimble having last fall refused \$15,000 for the mare. "Music" has a STAPLE CARPETS, record of 2211, and was sired by the woll known

The wolves of Wisconsin are unusually bold this season. They even come into the villages and attack mon. On a late evening a pack of the beasts attacked a citizen at Parkins. Clark county, on the road half a mile from town, and manifested a most determined disposition to killed the negro Lockhart at Red Hill Church, make a meal of him. He succeeded in fighting them off, and reached home a much frightened man. Children are carefully housed after night in towns and country. The vicious brutes often invade villages and screnage the inhabitants with the music of their howls.

Russia, and the Empress has given a pair of furred gloves and a heavy bashlik (the Oriental "hood") to every cab-driver or ivostchik in St. Petersburg. She has also kept a great fire burned by a gentleman in this city, was sold to an- ed a daily distribution there to them by the po- ton's presses in New York are tasked to their Of the Peabody fund, last year, Virginia received \$28,750, North Carolina \$17,150, Geor-

The winter has been exceptionally severe in

Tennessee \$2.850, and West Virginia, \$7,100, a grand total of \$97,650 NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The Continental Hotel. and a large number of stores near by, were burned last night. The fire raged for two hours. Three firemen were killed, and seven injured.

The loss on stock and the buildings, was a mil-The Brooklen gas companies are considering J. B. BATCHELOR, O. H. PERRY,

Reduction in the price of gas seems to be the order of the day, the latest instance being that young man named Jeff. Dupre was attending of the Augusta (Georgia) Gaslight Company, which has voluntarily reduced the price of gas

from \$5 to \$4 per thousand feet .- Baltimore Sun. Мемриіs, Feb. 12.—A Jackson special says the committee of investigation found Cardoza, the colored Superintendent of Education in Mississippi, guilty on ten counts including perjury, forgery, bribery and embezzelment.

It is estimated by the registrar general of Great Britain that by the middle of this year the population of London, as limited in the metropolitan and city police districts, will exceed 4,250,000. This increase is caused partly by the increase of births over deaths and partly by immigration. Last year 30,000 persons were added to the permanent residents of the British

At Brownville, Tenn., Samuel Boyd, deputy United States Marshal, was shot and killed last Saturday evening by H. M. Clark, one of the editors of the Democrat, in a quarrel which grew out of a political discussion which began

DARING AND SUCCESSFUL BANK ROBBERY. One night a week or two ago, a daring bur-glary was committed upon the Northampton National Bank, Northampton, Mass., and upon the house of the cashier, Mr. John Whittlesey. It was accomplished by seven men who had been hanging about the town for a month. They entered the house of Mr. Whittlesey, and bound gagged, and guarded for hours him and his family, seven in number. They compelled Mr. Whittlesey to give them the combinations of the safe vault. When asked to give the three combinations to the vault for the outer, inner and chest doors, he gave them wrong twice and thrice, but the burglars wrote them down and made him repeat them. Of course they caught him in the attempt to mislead them, and the exhibition of a pistol compelled him to tell the truth, though he told them that four keys were necessary to open the patent lock, three of which were at the houses of the other bank officers. At 4 o'clock, a. m., Whittlesey was taken to a downstairs bed room. The whole family were gagged, and four of the burglars withdrew to operate on the bank. Three hours after Mr.s Whittlesey succeeded in freeing herself

whole party were speedily liberated.
On repairing to the bank the safe lock was ound in such a state that it was supposed they "For," says she, "the longer one examines had failed to gain an entrance, and the safe could not be opened by the officers until late in the day, when it was found to have been forced and securities and money to the amount of about \$720,000 were missing. A small safe in onsumes at least 250,000 gallons of beer a day, the vault which the burglars considered too inwhich is only twenty-five gallons for each of its significant to touch contained \$30,000 deposit-10,000 taverns. There is a small inn close to the ed by Harvey Kirkland, \$25,000 in bonds be-London general post-office where one hundred longing to the Hopkins Academy, and much

HEAVY DEFALCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-It was made public last week that the funds of the Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company had been used and lost to the extent of \$142,000. The real defaulter is Geo. Earle, a son of the Treasurer, who acted as athan Earlo.

ENORMOUS FORGERIES, BOSTON .- A series of 000. The forger has gone to Europe.

THE MARKETS.

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Flour. \$3 00 a \$3 25 ; Corn, 70 a 75; Dats, 60 60; Wheat, \$1 15 a \$1 25; Brandy, \$1 75 a In New York and the market is quiet with

out much change.
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LAND FOR SALE!

Will sell at the Court House in Yadkinville, on the 10th Day of MARCH next, several

128 ACRES. known as the BINKLEY land, lying above Conrad's Ferry road, adjoining Dr. Kinyoun and Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad. Also one tract known as the STEWART LANDS, containing 251 ACRES, adjoining Isaac

Jarratt and others. Also one tract known as the WILLIAM RANDOLPH LANDS, WILLIAM RANDOLPH LANDS, Containing 181 Acres, adjoining the above mentioned Stewart lands. Also one tract of 90 acres, adjoining the above lands on the north. Also one tract of Wood land containing 25 or 30 acres, adjoining the Binkley lands, Mrs. E. Conrad and Dr. Kinyoun. Also four town lots, in Yadkinville, and one-half lot in East-Bend, the other half owned by A. Horn. The greater portion of these lands are well adapted to the cultivation of Tobacco, Corn, and adapted to the cultivation of Tobacco, Corn, and Wheat. Terms: One tenth cash, and the remain-der in Six Months. Title made when the purchase

February 17th, 1876.

CUT THIS OUT,

It May Save Your Life. There is no person living but what suffers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds, book-keeper and banker for his father, Mr. Jon- or Consumption. Yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately been introduced in this counforgeries, which have been for a long time in try from Germany, and its wondrons cures as-Gen. Jackson's old law office in Salisbury, says the Watchman, is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman, is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman, is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman, is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman, is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury, says the Watchman is to be removed to Philasury impossible—South unsupersonable in Salisbury impossible in Salisbury impossib progress at Boston, was made public last week. tonishes every one that tries it. If you doubt and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

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except Suuday, by 6.30, p. m. Mount Airy mail, via Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Little Yadkin. Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek : closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30, a. m.; due, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 3. p. m.

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East Bend and Booueville: due every Friday, by p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m. Walkertown mail, ria Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely : closes every Friday, at 4 30, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m. Huntsville mail via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Panther Creek, closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30. a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and

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H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.-Notices will be published in our local columns at 20 cents per line, every insertion, for regular customers who have standing advertisements in the PRESS. Otherwise, 25 cents per line for each insertion.

OBITUARY NOTICES .- All obituary notices and tributes of respect, over ten lines, will be charged at advertising rates. Terms cash.

BLANKS, Land Deeds, Mortgage Deeds, Chattle Mortgages, Magistrates Summons Judgments and Executions, for sale at the PRES

THE TABLEAUX .- These beautiful "Living Pictures" were presented to a large and appreciative audience on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week, for the benefit of Salem Lodge of Knights of Pythias.

fairy scene, composed of children, artistically house he was in was discovered to be on fire, grouped in a rocky glen, in a miniature grove the family of Mr. Joseph Fulp hastened to the of pines, making an enchanting picture indeed. rescue, but on opening the door found the in-The grouping and costumes were in perfect side all ablaze; it was impossible to enter, and brethren have been engaged with him in the harmony with the surroundings.

The Charades were well given and managed with rare skill, and although one of them submitted to a checkmate, everything passed off highly creditable to all concerned. The characters were remarkably well sustained through-

"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works Show" was the sensation on both evenings. Mrs. Jarley was in the best of humor, and her remarks truly ludierous and laughable. The figures were " true to life" as the worthy lady aptly expressed herself, and when "wound up" exhibited their various characteristics with wonderful the rain, and performed the "pyramid of beau-

"Night and Morning" were considered prom- beauty wasn't "thar." inent among the many chaste and elegant representations of the evening. Night appeared in dark, flowing robes, literally covered with *parkling stars, with a beautiful constellation overhead, moving gracefully across the darkened stage, presented a beautiful scene. Morning, clad in white, followed Night, and as the former reached the center of the stage a reflector threw a blaze of light over her, making a

scene that was charmingly beautiful. The Angel Mother was another fine picture. A little child lay sleeping near a grove of pines, ly prepared to scratch for its living, it having amid which, and apparently suspended in the twelve toes, -six on each foot. air, appeared a bright angelic figure, seemingly watching over the sleeping child. It was a truly beautiful and effective scene.

The recitation, Damon and Pythias, was most admirably given, followed by the thrilling some of "Damon at the Block."

The historical scene, Queen Isabella and Sir Roger Mortimer, was a very fine one, the lady's

costume being particularly elegant. Pocahontas Saving the Life of Capt. Smith was aboriginal in every respect, and the rich and appropriate costumes had a truly barbaric effect. Pocahontas was charming, and the sombre and statue-like braves, reminded one of Cooper's noble savage. The Indian girls

were the very ideals of forest beauties, The Pyramid of Beauty was certainly all it represented.

The two scenes 1776 and 1876 were peculiarly appropriate, representing the two most important years in our national existence. The costumes of 1776 were remarkably well gotten up, and showed how our ancestors dressed in the days which tried men's souls,

A Royal Wedding was a picture of truly regal magnificence. The bride's train was borne by four little girls, dressed in white, which added materially to the beauty of the

"Capt. Jinks," and "Mrs. Capt. Jinks," as started off. well as "Coming thro' the Rye."

"The Boss of the Mill Wagon," was an excellent shadow of the worthy original, and as a trap works." local hit was uproariously applauded.

The entertainment embraced several excel- man to proceed. lent pieces of instrumental music on the organ as well as songs and choruses, all finely ren- the trap from under his arm, "that by springdered and added much to the pleasures of the ing this part of the trap back, so, I have it set; READ.

The thanks of the Knights and their numer- rat goes at it, it is immediately caught, killed ous friends are certainly due and are hereby and thrown aside, while this spring, flying tendered to the ladies, the owner of the hali back, sets the trap again. Hundreds of rats and all who in any way assisted in making the can be caught in a single night; and the work-

TABLEAUX successful. The weather on Friday evening being very warm we regret to learn that one of Mrs. Jarley's Wax Figures came very near having his nose melted off, We sincerely hope the damage will not be lasting.

YOU WANT FULL VALUE FOR YOUR IF YOU WANT FULL VASION OF J. L. FULKERSON,

Jan. 6th, 1876.

NEW MAP OF N. C .- Mr. Foltz, of the Mermap, which is the most perfect one of the State back the spring released the "Boss," who gath. we have ever seen. Mr. Foltz is agent for the ered up the lines, and shaking his fist at the sale of the map.

tuary 22nd, at 8 o'clock P. M., is the time ap- thrashed rat-trap agent ever you saw;" then Plenty of amusement, refreshments free and every thing tending towards social enjoyment.

A large stock of DRESS GOODS. At reduced Prices.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 6th 1876

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Selem, N. C., Feb. 17, 1876.

PROF. TRIPP'S Grand Descriptive Series of MAJOR SEATON GALES will lecture in the Lectures on Modern French History, were Chapel of Salem Female Academy on Friday highly interesting and instructive, and well at- evening next at 71 o'clock. Reading Club ben-

Commencing with the Revolution in February, giving the remote and immediate causes of

The lecture on Louis Napoleon, The Second Empire, and the Causes of the Franco-Prussian | bloom War, were the most thrillingly interesting, while the closing lecture on Lamartine was by far the most beautiful and artistic in constructed the high Literary merit to which the Poet-Statesman of France is so justly entitled. The course was a rare literary treat, and enjoyed by the cultivated minds with a keen relish.

NED BRIETZ, well known in our community as "the gas-maker," fell dead on Monday last, about one o'clock. Ned had been in usual health in the morning, and was at work on the lot near the old Cotton Factory, According to the evidence, he had been talking with his fellow workman but a short time previous to his death, and was seen to fall on his knees, dying almost immediately.

Upon examination, Dr. Bahnson pronounced the cause of his death to be disease of the heart.

PROLIFIC.-We have been informed that Col. Henry Marshal, of Salem Chapel Townshlp, this county, has a cow five years old, which has had five calves,-twins twice.

COME AND BUY. NOT WITHOUT MONEY.—In order to raise money to promptly pay a heavy surety debt, I propose to offer FOR A TIME, my large and desirable stock of Goods at COST, in such quantities as CASH buyers may desire. Come and avail yourselves of an opportunity which I trust will prove a mutual benefit. Wm. M. Robbins for Congressional favors. Respectfully Yours, Salem, N. C., Feb., 7th 1876, J. L. FULKERSON.

SAD FATE.-We learn that Peter Fulp, of this county, the father of Joseph Fulp, was burnt to death on Friday, the 11th inst., about noon. Mr. Fulp was very feeble, upwards of 80 years of age, and in the habit of resting on gaged in 157 public exercises; 1.227 families The entertainment opened with an exquisite a pallet near the fire, from choice. When the Peter Fulp perished in the flames. It is sup-The Surrender of Calais was a fine historical posed the fire communicated to the bed, and the old man could not make his escape.

> Sunday afternoon, while it was thundering, a ittle four year old boy asked his grand-mother, who is somewhat hard at hearing, if she heard

"No, my child," said the old lady. "Well then, grand-ma," said the little felow, "put on your spees and listen."

Several young clerks who witnessed the tableaux on Saturday night, got access to the stage, somehow, on Sunday afternoon, during their various characteristics with wonderful precision. Long life to Mrs. Jarley and her inimitable wax works.

The parallel loss. So with the subject of this announcement; none but those who knew her inimitable wax works.

"Night and Morning" were considered works.

> on Monday last, now goes one eye on things, and has no use for a comb.

"By strategy, we can accomplish a great many things," said a man Sunday afternoon, as he slipped in home the back way, from fish-

A. Fogle, Esq., has a rooster that is certain-

A young man called to take his girl to meeting Sanday night, and a few minutes before tered the parlor and said: "My dear, if you are going to meeting in the rain, you'd better take off those clothes and put on your overshoes." The young man not being good at comprehending, made big eyes and whispered to the girl that he didn't think he would go.

Last Saturday morning, as the "Boss of the Mill Wagon" was driving up Main street, apparently in a deep study, he was startled by hearing a man yelling at him from down the

"Mister, I say, Mister!"

"Won, 'Buck'," said the "Boss." "I say, you man in the wagon," yelled the

"Well, what is it you want?" asked the ing in an opposite direction to where the man

"I am," said the man as he approached the wagon, nearly out of breath, "the agent for a patent rat-trap, a specimen of which I have with me, and I wish you to examine it."

"Don't believe I want 'ary' rat-trap," said The comic singing was good, especially the "Boss," and rapping "Buck" with the lines, "Hold on, Mister," said the rat-trap agent,

"I want you to see the principle on which this The "Boss" reined "Buck" in, and told the

"You see, Mister," said the agent. taking the bait is then put on this place, and when a

ing of the trap is so simple that a child can manage it."

"Let me see that trap a moment," said the "Boss," becoming interested in it.

The agent handed him the trap, and after examining it awhile, he caught hold of one of the springs and pulled it back, but not quite far enough for it to catch in the proper place, and when he let go of it, the trap closed on his

"Wooh! ouch! ooh! take it off, Mister, quick,"

screamed the "Boss." The agent took hold of the trap, and pulling agent said:

"Mister, if it wasn't that I'm in a hurry to Do not forget the date, Tuesday evening Feb- deliver this grist, there'd be the gol-darndest pointed for the Grand Dress Ball and Social giving "Buck" a rap, he moved on up the Party, to be given by the Salem Cornet Band, street, blowing his fingers, while the agent at the Salem Hotel. Come one, come all. went elsewhere to show the merits of his trap.

> GRAVE STONES,—Persons wishing Grave Stones lettered before Easter, will please apply, without delay, to

efit. Admission 25 cents.

MAJ. GALES will deliver a free lecture for TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS | the catastrophe, he gave a comprehensive sum. | the Odd Fellows, in the Court-House, on Thurs-

> We notice that the "Almond Tree" in Elder Wm. Tarner's yard, in this place, is in full

> The roads for the first time this winter are pronounced really bad.

We call attention to the advertisement of the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company in this week's issue of our paper. The Company is on a solid, safe basis, its success having surpassed the expectation of its friends. The high character of its Officers and Directors is a sufficient guarantee that justice and fair dealing will characterize its government. Let our people patronise this sterling Home Company, and not send their money out of the State to enrich and build up other people.

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OBITUARY.

At Richmond Hill, Yadkin county, N. C., on the 24th of January, 1876, Mrs. MARGARET ELIZA POINDEXTER, wife of Edwin Poindexter, and daughter of Henry Snow, Esq., aged 18 years and 3 months.

No one but those who feel it can know the life and light can alone realize her irre estimable character, can realize that she has gone to reap the glorious promise of a christycarly advance subscriber to the JOURNAL for 1870 yearly advance subscriber to the JOURNAL for 1870 yearl The man who sent his wife a comic valentine ed and where she was admired and loved, are moved with sadness at this sudden dispensation of Divine Providence. She was a consist ent member of the Methodist church, and made home so cheerful and attractive that this severe affliction upon a devoted husband and relatives has created an aching void in that tender but mournful household, now

shrouded in lasting gloom and sadness. Seldom has there been in a country place a arger and more mournful funeral. It contributes a memorable tribute to worth. The large concourse of mourning friends and weeping relatives, the general prevalence of heaving sighs and flowing tears will live in memory, and cause others to feel as the writer does that it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting. But our oss is her gain; she has gone to a better land they were ready to start the girl's mother enimmortality. Till then, ye cedars that adorn er tomb wave gently, and ye mourning winds wail softly over her sleeping dust.

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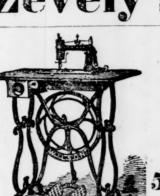
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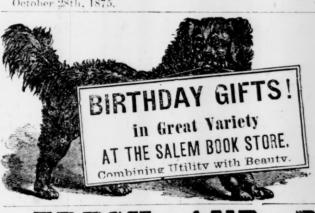
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With frown to make a statue thrill, The master thundered, "Hither, Will." Like wretch o'ertaken in his track, With stolen chattels on his back, Will hung his head in fear and shame And to the awful presence came-A great, green bashful simpleton, The butt of all good natured fun.

With smile suppressed and birch uprais'd The threatener faltered—"I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil, should Be guilty of an act so rude! Before the whole school too to boot-What evil genius put you to't?"

"Twas she herself, sir," sobbed the lad, "I didn't mean to be so bad-But when Susannah shook her curls, And whispered I was 'fraid of girls, And dasn't kiss a baby's doll. I couldn't stand it, sir, at all, But up and kissed her on the spot! I know-boohoo-I ought to not, But, somehow, from her looks-boo hoo-I thought she kind o' wished me to !"

Humorous.

The Lawyer's Trade. A day or two ago, when a young man entered a Detroit lawyer's office to study law, says the Free Press, the practitioner sat down beside him and said:

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"He had not finished when that original old minister, known as "Camp meeting John," rose from a seat in the congregation and said:—
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